## ONLY A WOMAN IN TEARS FOR SIN.

Mrs. Fleming Weeps When Her Lawyer Excuses Her - Weakness and Love.

Juror No. 4, Too, Affected by the Eloquent Plea for Her Imperiled Life.

Then Comes the Hard, Cold Logic of the State to Prove Her a Murderess.

HER FATE MAY BE KNOWN TO-DAY.

Counsel Have Made Their Pleas for and Against the Daughter Accused of Poisoning Her Mother-Jury Now to Decide.

By Edgar Saltus. the close of his summing up yesterday even-ing. And well done it was. For nearly four hours-for three hours and three-quarters, to be exact—in an atmosphere which was that of a Turkish bath, by sheer force of lung and brain, he coerced attention and, it may be, won the jury, too. As he turned to lake his seat he tottered, his face was bloodless, lits shirt was a rag. The effort he had made, though It left him outwearled. Ieft the entire court impressed. If Mrs. Fleming is not convicted it will be because the invors were not asked for a verdict

Early in the day, at a few minutes after 10, Mr. Brooke began the summing up for the defence. He complimented Mr. Me-

D. Mr. Branch Paper in seminating up for the deference in local control of the deference in the configuration of the control of the design of the control of the c



Scenes at the Glosing of the Fleming Trial.

The fight for admittance into the court room, especially in the afternoon, was almost beyond precedent. Mr. Brooke in his summing up caused Mrs. Fleming's tears to flow, and Juror No . 4 was visibly affected. Mr. McIntyre for the State, was cold and logical, and impressed upon the jury the value of circumstantial evidence.

And the state of t

THE FIGHT FOR ADMISSION -

relied upon a possible weakness of the prosecution."

"Is this a proper statement, your Honor?" demanded Brooke, realizing the strength and truth of McIntyre's state—

CONSIDERATION FOR THE CHILD.

The would not talk about his arsenic banquet, and before the night was old departed, none knew whither.

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CONSIDERATION FOR THE CHILD. McIntyre's next move was a skilful one.
"I treated your argument with consideration. Please do as much for me," said he supposed the jury had wondered the jury had wondered the supposed the jury had wondered the supposed the jury had wondered the jury had

MR MINTYRE

MADE A PUNCH AT WILCKES,

McIntyre's next move was a skilful one. He said he supposed the jury had wondered McIntyre, was making an allegation, of which, perhaps, my distinguished friend saw force chough to justify another attempt to stop your minds," said McIntyre, sour a tip and the corroborate Florrie King. He said that he could not conceive, while he was anxious that he people demanded to the standard property of the minds, and defence the said that he could not conceive, while he was anxious of the said McIntyre, and the said he supposed the jury had wondered why he did not bring Gracie Fleming to corroborate Florrie King. He said that he could not conceive, while he was anxious to do his duty, that the people demanded to his that he bring a child, a woman's own flesh and blood, upon the witness of the rest of him that he bring a child, a woman's own flesh and blood, upon the witness of the rest of the standard property with little Florrie King. He said that he could not conceive, while he was anxious that he people demanded the people demanded the father of Mrs. Fleming's youngest child, and John Connors, the Tombs messenger, and McIntyre flore, with the Florrie King. He said that he could not conceive, while he was anxious the could not conceive, while he was anxious and John Connors, the Tombs messenger, and McIntyre flore flow, with the theory that Mrs. Bids and the property with little Florrie King. He people demanded the property of the strong flow, with the theory that Mrs. Bids selded of catalry the people with the property of the strong flower than the

MRS, FLEMING MAKES PLANS. Expects Acquittal and After That a Rest in

the Country with Her Children. Mrs. Fleming chated with Matron Smith, in the Tombs, about the trial yesterday, and expressed perfect confidence in the result. That was before Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre's summing up of the State's case against her.

"My baby is so well," she said, "but I "My baby is so well," she said, "but I want so much to get him out in the country. I have not seen my other children since I was taken to the Tombs, and I do not know where they are; but I expect to see them all this week and to take them with me out into the country. We will stay out of town all throug the hot weather. We will not come back to New York until Fall, and then I will try to live down these awful accusations against me.

"The strain has been terrible, and only the consciousness of my innocence has enabled me to go through the trial."

PARKER TRIAL DRAGS ON.

Now It Is Adjourned Until Next Monday Because Commissioner Grant Is Not at Hand.

The fourth day of the trial of Police Commissioner Parker before Mayor Strong asted little more than an hour yesterday. and owing to the absence of Commissioner Grant an adjournment was taken until Monday next at 12:30.

Monday next at 12:30.

Roger K. Walsh, stenographer to Colonel Kipp at Police Headquarters, identified memoranda he had made of complaints which he left in Mr. Parker's room during August and September, 1895. Mr. Root offered this memoranda in evidence to prove how long the documents had remained unacted upon after being placed in Mr. Parker's possession.

William Delamater, deputy chief clerk at Police Headquarters, was the only other witness. It was intended to show by his testimony that widows and children of policemen, entitled to pensions, were kept out of their money because Commissioner Parker, chairman of the Committee on Pensions, held up their applications an unreasonable length of time.

He testified that on May 6, 1895, thirteen applications for an increase of pension were referred to the Pensions Committee, and between May 6 and October 4, 1895, there were thirty-six more. Up to October 4 the case of Isabella Hallidon was the only one of those reported back as considered.

General Tracy, by his cross-examination, showed that on May 6 Commissioners

ered.

General Tracy, by his cross-examination, showed that on May 6 Commissioners Rooseveit, Grant and Parker were all inexperienced, and he also brought out the fact that some of the applications for increased pensions were before the old Board, and that two of them had been rejected.

General Tracy secured Delamater's admission that there was no particular injury to applicants by the delay of the Pension Committee.

Albany, June 22.—Colonel Ashley W. Cole, Governor Morton's private secretary, said to-day the Governor would return to Al-bany to-morrow, when Comptroller Fitch's eligibility to serve as a Greater New York Charter Commissioner would be decided. An opinion is expected from Mr. C. Z. Lin-coln, the Governor's legal adviser.

## USULLA A SC

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